

The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other college weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Back Buff and Blue
Backfield to Black
and Blue Buffalo
Bisons.

The Axe

By Frances Randolph

WITH the sessions of the Association of Urban Universities comes much discussion about modern higher education, the whys and wherefores, the advantages and drawbacks, the uses and misuses. What is wrong with modern education? President Lewis says it is too promiscuous; John Hays Hammond says it is not general enough; Frank Adeyotte says it is too general; and so forth, ad infinitum. We'll bite, what is wrong with it?

"I NEVER let my studies interfere with my college education" is too popular an attitude to please our Prexy. He says many college students are not serious enough in their pursuit of knowledge. Undoubtedly he is right. To add the opinion of this column to the endless list already expressed, higher education is passing through a stage of popularization which necessarily lowers its standard and denies special training to those most eminently suited to it. College professors are so hampered by the numbers they must teach and by the necessity for "talking down" to the average of the class, that they perforce neglect the interests of the "superior" student for whom supposedly colleges exist. Intelligence tests given on admission to college would eliminate many of the unfit who are the cause of this condition.

"FANATICS are teaching all sorts of fads to our youth in college," says John Hays Hammond. To a certain extent this is the case. Theories are taught before they are proved. One aspect of a great subject may be treated and another neglected. For instance, in this university only behaviorist psychology is taught, though that is not the only theory of psychology today. But who is to decide what is a "fad" and what is not? All the sciences were once fads of fanatics.

MID-TERM tests and papers descend upon us as usual in November. Modern society has not yet entirely evolved from the Middle Ages and the tortures of the Inquisition.

STOCKTON HALL is all dedicated and everything! To the eulogies and appreciations of our distinguished visitors, and the enthusiasm of the Law students, Fannie the Flapper from Arts and Sciences says, "And isn't it just too grand to have all these new men over here this year?"

WHAT seemed the finest feature of the impressive dedication ceremony to the average student was the fact that there were no classes to mar the harmony of the occasion.

THE dance held afterwards was quite a drawing card. Which suggests to mind that if chapels could only be followed by a half hour of noon-time dancing, attendance would probably be unprecedented. Yes, we realize that this is impracticable. Glimpses of the moon!

AND speaking of Stockton Hall dedication, the number of things which the gymnasium has become on occasion is truly remarkable. It has been Mt. Vernon, debate hall, ballroom, County Fair ground, theatre, and occasionally, a place to play basketball in.

THE Dramatic Association owes Dean Van Vleck a debt of gratitude for giving it a home in the Law School. A room has been given over for use as a Little Theatre and is adequate for meetings and small performances of the different clubs.

PARKING lights are not so conspicuous for their absence around Stockton Hall since the evening not so long ago when a too enterprising member of the police force strolled down Twentieth Street leaving a multitude of little tickets in his wake.

AXEMEN SMOTHER RANDOLPH-MACON BY 54 TO 7 COUNT

Virginians Unable to Cope With Powerful Offense of Hatchettes

FORWARD WALL SHINES

Growton and Allshouse Furnish Thrills for Crowd by Their Spectacular Play

By CAMPBELL STARR

Friday the thirteenth had no effect upon the superstitions of the George Washington grid machine, and in a game replete with sensational, freakish plays, Coach Crum's eleven swamped the Randolph-Macon team at Ashland, Virginia on that day. The final score of 54 to 7 shows that the Buff and Blue had little difficulty in disposing of the Virginians. It was inevitable that the Southerners' defense should crumble under the versatile whirlwind attack of the invaders.

The Hatchet forwards displayed a brilliant brand of line play, tearing wide gaps in the opposing line through which the backfield romped at will. The work of Athey, Goldman and Mitchell in the guard positions, coupled with that of Slaughter and Miller at tackle, stood out above the sterling performance of the entire line.

Sapp, who in the past, has held forth as halfback distinguished himself at quarter. He directed the team with exceptional skill, and used his head like a veteran pilot.

Many Freak Plays

The weirdest event of the fracas was pulled by Growton, G. W. left end. Dashing past the line of scrimmage, he snatched the oval from the toe of the R. M. C. punter and ran forty yards for a touchdown. The Yellow and Black kicker outshone the famous Harold Lloyd at his own game, giving the onlookers another sensation. He booted the ball high in the air, but the treacherous wind seized the leather and carried it toward his own goal line. Still soaring, it floated beyond the field of play, hotly pursued by both teams. Finally, "Red" Allshouse pounced on it, scoring a touchdown.

Numerous penalties seriously hampered the onslaught of the Crumites. Setbacks to the extent of more than 100 yards were inflicted by the over-zealous officials.

No little credit is due Mock for his kicking. He constantly kept the Methodists at bay, and on one occasion punted over the enemy goal from his own 20-yard line. Coleman turned in several beautiful runs for

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DR. MORLEY TELLS OF MAYAN CIVILIZATION

Race Now Extinct Was Greatest of All Early American Civilizations

"Early Mayan civilization" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. G. S. Morley in Corcoran Hall on the evening of Monday, November 9.

According to Dr. Morley, the Mayan race was the greatest of all pre-colonial American civilizations, and had a finer, earlier conception of time than any other people. Its strategic position in Southern Mexico enabled it to advance in art and letters without alien interference. Beautiful jade monuments, the earliest of which was carved in 98 B. C., and is the oldest dated object in either North or South America, furnish valuable records in the history of this accomplished tribe. Perhaps the most striking knowledge given by this new insight into their history is the peculiar resemblance of their temples, in shape and construction, to the modern New York skyscraper.

Career Suddenly Checked

The career of the Mayan race was cut short suddenly for some unknown reason. Every city was utterly abandoned about 700 A. D. There was no decay, no disruption. The Mayans disappeared as they had lived, quietly, elegantly. Their only apparent relatives today are the Huastecans, slightly north of the land once inhabited by the Mayans, who speak the Mayan dialect but have no trace of their high civilization.

Dr. Morley spoke as an authority on his subject, having led the Carnegie Institution's expedition to Yucatan, where the ancient Mayan city was excavated.

Two additional lectures on Archaeology have been scheduled. Dr. A. V. Kidder, of Phillips Andover Academy, will lecture on his expedition to New Mexico, December 7 and 14 have been fixed as tentative dates.

HARRIERS TIE

Not daunted by a succession of black cats, broken down cars, and a Friday the 13th trip, the members of the Buff and Blue cross-country team, after spending thirteen hours on the road, pulled into William and Mary College late Friday night, grabbed a few minutes sleep, and went out and tied the Williamsburg harriers at 39 points in a four and one-half mile race.

Hurd Willett, captain of the George Washington team, again won the race, and was followed across the line by Domigan and Shipley, his teammates. William and Mary sent over an army on the heels of the G. W. leaders, and with six places counting, succeeded in tying the meet.

The G. W. team meets the Mid-dies at Annapolis Saturday, and keen competition is expected.

DRAMATICS TO GET SKILLED DIRECTOR

Katherine Brown Chosen to Coach Producing Clubs of Dramatic Association

PLAN "LITTLE THEATRE"

Room in Law School Promised Student Actors by Dean Van Vleck

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Council, it was announced that Miss Katherine Brown has been appointed coach for the producing clubs of the Dramatic Association of George Washington University.

Miss Brown has had rich and varied experience in dramatic directing, serving as producing director with the Shuberts for five years, and serving in the same capacity with the Redpath Chautauqua. She is at present, during the summers, co-director of the Chronicle House near Asheville, N. C. Miss Brown has coached and directed numerous plays for other universities, among which are the College for Women of Western Reserve and the University of Illinois.

The work of the new coach will be largely advisory and collaborative. She will assist and counsel the student directors, but in no way countenances depriving them of the experience and initiative of their own producing and directing. Her services will be at the disposal of all of the four producing clubs of the association.

Promised "Little Theatre"

At this meeting of the Council, the representatives of the clubs were informed that through the courtesy of Dean Van Vleck, of the Law School, a "Little Theatre" will be installed in the basement of the new Law School building. The room is large enough to accommodate the full membership of the Dramatic Association. The producing clubs will have unrestricted use of the stage and will have the entire equipment for rehearsals and possibly for play productions before limited audiences. This means that with increased facilities for rehearsing throughout the entire school year, dramatics at George Washington University will be much more highly finished. It is thought that some of the meetings of the Dramatic Association may be held in the rehearsal theatre, at which time plays will be presented before the association.

Successful Year Foreseen

Dramatics this year, according to officers of the Dramatic Association, will prove a greater attraction to the students than ever before in the history of the institution, due to an early start, the services of an experienced coach, and cooperation of the University administration.

The Dramatic Council is at present arranging the schedule for the Dramatic Festival. This year the Festival will be made up not only of the four plays, one from each of the producing clubs of the association, but also the Union Vodvil, in which talent will be represented, as in previous years, from all organizations and fraternities on the campus carrying to participate.

U. S. HYDRAULIC HEAD ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

N. C. Grover, Chief Hydraulic Engineer, U. S. Geological Survey, gave an interesting illustrative lecture on "Measurement and Utilization of Water, Our Invaluable Resource," which he enlivened with many personal anecdotes, before a meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Friday night.

SONGS ON SALE

The Interfraternity Association is publishing Gene Sweeney's "Hail to the Buff and Blue" and "Alma Mater Song." Copies will soon be put on sale on the campus.

JOHN H. HAMMOND CRITICIZES MODERN COLLEGE METHODS

Addresses Urban University Delegates at Annual Dinner of Association

DR. LEWIS SPEAKS

Elect W. H. P. Faunce President of Association at Final Session

By MARCELLE Le MENAGER

College education came in for some severe criticism at the annual dinner of the Association of Urban Universities, held at the Hotel Powhatan last Friday night in connection with the convention of the Association which opened at George Washington University on Thursday.

John Hays Hammond, well known mining engineer, who was the speaker of the evening, told just what he thinks is wrong with the modern college and its students. Among other things he criticized the teaching of fads to our youth by "fanatics"; the elective system which permits the student to loaf through "soft courses" and, in regard to athletics, the presence of "too many persons in the bleachers" and not enough on the athletic field.

While advocating freedom for college professors in presenting their subjects, Mr. Hammond protested against the advocacy of unsound doctrines in the classroom.

Deplores Civic Indifference

Mr. Hammond deplored the refusal of young men to take part in civic affairs. "They should remember that the welfare of the public depends upon healthiness of political conditions," he said.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, as retiring head of the Association, delivered the presidential address at the banquet. He called attention to the problem of greatly increased numbers of students at urban universities. This problem, he said, could be solved by careful selection of students through entrance examinations, intelligence tests, etc., by increased personnel of faculties, and by the choice of faculty men who are vital and inspiring teachers. "Thus," said President Lewis, "will we avoid the criticism that the urban university is an education factory where students come, pay for so much classroom instruction, put it under their arms and walk away."

President Lewis also pointed out the need for cultural influences which would develop in the student a love for good books and music, and a taste for the best in art.

Need Vocational Guidance

The need for proper vocational guidance, to prevent students' from drifting into their life work, was also stressed.

In closing, President Lewis spoke of the work which the Association has done in the past and of its opportunities for increasing usefulness.

Thirty-three delegates from as many of the leading colleges and universities of the country registered for the convention at Corcoran Hall last Thursday morning. The convention continued through Saturday.

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MIMES PLAN TO STAGE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Former Ramshead Star Elected to Honorary Membership in Dramatic Society

Members of the Mimes are preparing a program of three one-act plays, to be presented before the Arts Club of Washington, probably early in December. The casts for the plays are being selected, and rehearsals are scheduled to begin very soon. Almost every member of the organization will have an opportunity to make a place in at least one of the casts.

The plays include "Untold Tales," by Bocaccio, "Bottled in Bond," and one of Charles Hayes' delightful mystery stories. While there is a thread of similarity running through the plots of the plays, there is plenty of variation in detail to lend spice to the stories.

At a meeting of the Mimes held October 27, at the office of Ben Cain, in the International Building, the club voted Miss Anne Ives, who was formerly leading lady of the Ramshead Players, an associate member.

This act should prove most advantageous to the club, as she is going to instruct the members in the art of character make-up. Miss Ives has also intimated that she will be able to get some very good concessions for the Mimes this year.

MANAGERSHIP OPEN

Raymond H. Reed, Business Manager of the Hatchet, announces that the position of Advertising Manager of the Hatchet is open. Application should be addressed to the Business Manager, care of the University Hatchet.

GANGWAY!

"Soup" Starr has a marked fondness for sports but not for the indoor variety. When the plaster ceiling of the Hatchet Office crashed heavily to the floor last Saturday, our Sports Editor unceremoniously deserted three of his feminine contemporaries and made for the wide open spaces. Mary Temple Hill, Jeanne Gravatte, and Helen Walten, generously covered with powdered plaster, were left by the unchivalrous "Soup" to stagger unassisted out of the smoking ruins.

"Soup" claims that his hasty exit was entirely justified and that his wild flight across the campus was more Bohemian looking than ever. Recent excavations on the site have failed to uncover any additional members of the staff.

NATIONALISM VITAL TO U. S. SAYS FRIES

Chief of Chemical Warfare Addresses Students on Armistice Day

FAVORS PREPAREDNESS

Holds Americans Fought in Last War As National, Not International Army

General Amos Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, gave a stirring address in Chapel on Armistice Day, November 11, emphasizing the necessity for a spirit of nationalism in America. The George Washington Service Flag had been unfurled, and before this reminder of those who risked their lives in defending our Nation, the General made his appeal.

General Fries, who was with General Pershing on that memorable day, seven years ago, had just returned from a survey of the front when the Armistice was signed. Our men, the General stated, were fighting as a national army, not an international army. When it was proposed that the Americans fight under foreign officers, General Pershing strongly opposed the move, and in answer to the argument that, being new in the war, our forces should be mixed with the experienced armies of France and England, we broke the German line south of Verdun, pushing it back many miles, a thing that no army had been able to accomplish before.

Nationalism Indispensable

The General insisted that when a country forgets its nationalism, downfall is inevitable. He cited as examples the Jews, the Greeks, and the Romans.

The World War brought to light the fact that there were thousands of people in the United States who could not even speak the English language. We are now teaching American ideals and American ways to all foreigners who apply for citizenship in our country.

General Fries closed by saying that we, as a rich and powerful country, must be prepared to defend ourselves and our interests at any time against envious nations, and must do it with our own guns and ammunition. When he, a skilled engineer, was sent abroad, he was placed in charge of the gas division, a branch that he knew nothing whatever about. "This was necessary because there was no one else in the Army who knew anything about chemical warfare, and illustrates how completely unprepared we were for the last war."

The General praised the work being done throughout the country by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

COMMISSIONER TIGERT GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

The Commissioner of Education, Dr. John J. Tigert, addressed both the noon and afternoon Chapels Monday in connection with "Education Week" which is being observed throughout the country during this week. At the Wednesday Chapel Mr. Joy Morgan, of the National Education Association will speak, and the address at the Chapel Friday will be given by Mr. William Knowles Cooper of the Y. M. C. A.

DR. BEMIS ADDRESSES SWISHER HISTORY CLUB

Dr. Samuel F. Bemis addressed the History Club on "The Dynamic Interpretation of History" at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening, November 17. His address was the second of a series of talks on historical subjects which is being presented at the meeting of the society.

A report was made on the drive for money to erect a testimonial to Dr. Charles C. Swisher. The campaign committee, of which Edgar Graham is chairman, is now taking subscriptions for this fund.

POUND ADVOCATES NEW THEORIES AT HALL DEDICATION

Harvard Dean Urges Scientific Legal Research in Law School Address

LEWIS LAUDS STOCKTON

Reception in New Building and Dancing in Gym Follow Exercises

By HELEN SHAW

Scientific methods of research applied to the field of law, is the solution of problems of justice arising out of a changing social background, said Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard Law School, in an address at the dedication of Stockton Hall last Saturday.

"The new method, the method to replace that of lectures and textbooks, is that of research. The lawyer knows that laws can not be made, but must be found," the Harvard Dean told his audience.

The exercises, held in the school gymnasium, which was suitably decorated with flags, banners, greens and autumn leaves, were well attended by students and outsiders. Several delegates of the Association of Urban Universities remained over for the event. In all, there were 27 guests from other law schools throughout the country.

The ceremony opened with a colorful academic procession. President Lewis introduced the speakers. After the invocation by Bishop James E. Freeman, Edward Stafford, '14, spoke in behalf of the alumni. As President of the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association, he pledged the support of the alumni as a reserve strength backing the school.

Clephane Speaks For Faculty
On behalf of the Faculty, Colonel Walter C. Clephane, '89, spoke of the peculiar appropriateness of naming the new building after Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton. He pledged the faculty to foster the spirit of public welfare which Admiral Stockton evidenced.

John Bell Lerner, '79, chairman of the Board of Trustees, reviewed the progress of the George Washington Law School from the early days, a progress culminating in the acquisition of the new building, the keys of which he presented to President Lewis. Accepting the keys on behalf of the University, President Lewis eulogized Admiral Stockton. In presenting the keys to Dean Van Vleck, he admonished him to follow the ideals of this truly great man. Dean Van Vleck, in a short speech of acknowledgment, thanked the faculty.

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TO FETE GRID TEAM AT ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP

Event to Be Staged By "G. W." Clubs, December 4, in Gymnasium

The splendid achievement of George Washington's gridmen will be recognized at the "Football Hop" to be given this year in honor of the men of the team on Friday evening, December 4, in the gymnasium. The Hop will be given under the auspices of the "G. W." Letter Clubs, and under the immediate charge of Harold Young and Ed. Bettelheim, with Marguerite Daly representing the Girl's "G. W." Club.

Under special arrangements with the authorities, dancing will be held from 10 until 2. The music will be by the Carolinians, with an orchestra of six pieces. There are many interpolated features to add to the occasion, prominent among which will be a special dance by Miss Rhelma Davis, one of Washington's prominent novelty dancers.

The Football Hop has always been one of the events of the year and opens the University social season. The committee in charge have made arrangements so that this year's event will be even more brilliant than the hops held in the past. Tickets will be sold at \$2.50 a couple and can be obtained from members of the committee.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS HEAR TALK ON LEAGUE

The Political Science Club was addressed at its regular meeting held in Corcoran Hall on November 10, by Mr. Hathaway, who spoke on the relation of the United States and its citizens to the League of Nations, and other international questions. The club expects to increase its membership, and to this end plans to have several prominent men in the field of diplomacy speak at its next meeting. They also appointed a committee to designate the qualifications for a prize to be offered.

The University Hatchet

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CULTURE SLIGHTED

"The slangy language of the street is prevalent, not only in the student body, but also among the members of the faculty," President Lewis said Saturday, before the Association of Urban Universities, deploring the existing lack of culture.

In past decades Universities and Colleges were looked upon, not only as institutions of higher learning, but as places where culture could be gained as well. They are still considered such today, but the popularizing of advanced education, more as a means of securing lucrative employment afterwards than as purely institutions of culture, has resulted in a great influx of individuals who, it is to be regretted, slight the cultural side in their pursuit of knowledge that can be capitalized.

WHY ARE YOU IN COLLEGE?

Why are we in college? President Lewis suggests that not the least advantage of a college education is the general culture to be absorbed from it; that it should teach us to appreciate fineness in literature, beauty in music, art in the niceties of the English language. Other men, high in the profession of teaching, say that the college is the ante-room to the highly trained professions, and should be made more and more specialized and technical. Our high school teachers told us by all means to go to college "if only for the college life."

The men who are our teachers, advisors, the intellectual cream of the country, can not themselves agree on the reason behind a college education. Everyone must have his own reason for wanting such advantages, for there is no reason applicable to everyone. If you have not your own reason for being in college beyond that "you do have a peach of a time," then you do not belong there. Ask yourself the question, "Why am I in college?" Have you an answer?

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND SPEAKS

Like a bolt out of a clear sky comes the address of John Hays Hammond before the Association of Urban Universities, upbraiding modern educational methods whereby "fanatic" professors are allowed to teach fads to students, and students are permitted to select their own courses of study.

George Washington University pleads not guilty to the first charge. Quite to the contrary we fear that our professors are in dire danger of succumbing to the manifold and varied fads of the students.

We can not thus dodge Mr. Hammond's accusing finger regarding the practice of allowing our students wide latitude in selecting their courses. However, the defect which he points out in this practice goes back of the elective system to a more fundamental source. The so-called "soft courses" that he says a student may select and thus "loaf through college," ought never to have been included in a college curriculum if they were not worth taking. If a course is worth including in a college curriculum, it is worth taking.

Accepting literally Mr. Hammond's statement that there are "too many cheer leaders, and too many students in the bleachers," we must say, in humorous vein, that the reverse is again true of the George Washington student body. Although we have an adequate supply of cheer leaders, we have never succeeded in getting enough students in the bleachers.

WILL IT LAST?

Germany, France and Belgium recently signed a treaty at Locarno, Switzerland, whereby they agreed not to attack or invade the other's territory and to abstain from war. Great Britain and Italy stand as guarantors of the fulfillment of the terms. Should disagreement arise, arbitration between the dissatisfied states is obligatory.

People continue to believe that the world strives to grow better by outlawing war. Such an Utopia as would result may seem very admirable but that it will ever occur is improbable. Europe just now is exhausted financially to such an extent that it would be totally impossible to conduct a war of any duration even should occasion arise. Each country must build itself up through its commerce before it can again stand on its feet. It is only by cooperation of the several European countries that any one of them can hope to do so. Hence, we have the treaty.

But as for its being a pact to end war, there is no indication save what time will show that the nations will be any more inclined to arbitrate their differences when they have become prosperous once more than they were under the Hague Tribunal.



Among the G. W. co-eds enjoying Maryland hospitality and syncope last Saturday night were Helen Jones and Unis Woodward.

S. A. E. has nine men in Florida at the present time trying their hand at real estate.

Helen Periam entertained at dinner last Sunday at the American Association of University Women, having as her guests Emily Pilkinton, Mary Temple Hill, Ruth Hutchinson, Frances DeGrange and Helen Walten.

The Acacia Fraternity entertained their Alumni members at buffet luncheon last Sunday evening, November 15. Among the guests present were Professor and Mrs. Hector G. Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. James H. Platt, Professor and Mrs. M. Updegraff, and Professor and Mrs. John Lapham.

Margaret Beasley went to Charlottesville to attend the week-end functions at the University of Virginia.

Eleanor Haddox and Betty Wilson spent last week-end at Annapolis, where they attended the Naval Academy hop.

Edna Kilpatrick visited her grandparents in Virginia over the week-end.

Mildred Morgan journeyed to Lexington recently and lent her moral support to the Washington and Lee team in their victory over Virginia.

The annual alumnae card party for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school at Gallatin, Tenn., was held last Tuesday, November 10, at the Mayflower Hotel. Girls from many of the other sororities on the campus were present, and the affair was a tremendous success.

A delightful meeting of The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was held at the home of Frances Davis last week. The guests included: Laura Byers, Helen Lupton, Louise Braswell, Dorothy and Ruth Lewis, and Frances DeGrange.

Miss Francine Evans, Grand Secretary of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, visited in Washington last week. The sorority entertained for her at tea on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the A. A. U. W. The active chapter entertained in her honor at luncheon on Monday, with some members of the faculty as guests also. Miss Evans was present Monday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the chapter.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta held its annual Founders' Day banquet on October 24 at the City Club, following the initiation of Lucille Spitzer. Both the initiation and banquet were attended by alumnae members of the chapter.

We understand that William Roberts is now practicing as Judge at the S. A. E. House. Anyone who doubts it, just ask their goats!

Margaret Schwartz and Elsie Talbert attended the Home-Coming Day celebration last Saturday at Maryland University. The Washington and Lee-Maryland game which was the feature of the day, was followed by the "M" Club dance.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Beatrice Clephane, 6000 Connecticut Avenue, for Miss Helen Donaldson, former Grand Officer of the fraternity.

Helen Walten is singing with the Washington Opera Company this winter. The season opened with "Tosca" last Monday night in the Washington Auditorium.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority celebrated the first anniversary of their installation by a dinner of the active and alumni chapters, given in the faculty room of the University Cafeteria, Monday evening, November 9. Toasts were given by Miss Virginia Ronsaville, president of chapter; Miss Ada Swigart, former president; Miss Ruth Peters, of the pledges; and Mrs. Steele, president of the alumni. Helen Shaw gave an interesting talk urging chapel attendance and University spirit.

JOHN H. HAMMOND CRITICIZES METHODS

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the program including sessions at which various problems in connection with urban university administration were discussed, a luncheon at the University cafeteria, Thursday noon, a reception in honor of the delegates in Corcoran Hall that evening, a sight seeing tour on Friday afternoon and the banquet Friday evening. Many of the delegates attended the dedication of Stockton Hall Saturday afternoon.

At the closing session Saturday morning, President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University was elected President of the Association and Richard R. Price, Director of University Extension of the University of Minnesota, was elected Vice President.

It's a wonderful thing for the women. The popular permanent wave. Now it's up to some struggling inventor To get out a permanent shave.

—Hornet.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN ELECT 41 NEW MEMBERS

Forty-one new members have been elected to Columbian Women this year. Miss Dufour, chairman of the membership committee, reports that the list includes many of the most prominent women in, and associated with the University. Mrs. Charles E. Monroe, a charter member and past president has rejoined the Association. Dr. Benton of the Home Economics Department of the University, became a member at the last meeting.

EXCHANGES

A new and interesting exchange of this week is "The Green Stone," of West Chester State Normal School, Pennsylvania. The first number looks promising and school spirit shows itself extensively throughout the paper. It contains a very worthwhile editorial called "Frowns and Smiles."

The current issue of "The Technique" reveals the fact that Georgia Tech is the first college to have her Alma Mater and popular college songs put on phonograph records. The record made by their college band and Glee Club is produced by the Columbia Graphophone Company and the first record was put on sale at the great football classic between University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. On one side of the record is "Ramblin' Wreck" and "Up With the White and Gold," a fox trot, while on the reverse side are all the popular Tech songs sung by the quartet.

The Red Cross Courier, published by the American National Red Cross at Washington, is one of our newest exchanges. It is a splendidly arranged paper from cover to cover and has an excellent editorial column.

"The Tooter," Omaha, Nebraska, contains a special feature article written by the journalistic professor. In this article, a combination of sense and nonsense, he presents a most unusual proposition when he offers to give an ice cream soda to any student in his class who hands in a one-page news story without any errors.

"We'd like to borrow your long underwear." Sorority pledges rang the door bell of a fraternity house at Indiana U. with this request. They also sought a rat-trap/paddle and ironing board from the men's organization.

Carrying the borrowed underwear unfolded at full length, the women returned to their sorority, obedient to initiatory instructions.

—The American Campus.

Congressional Record Please Copy

"What you doin' Niggah?"
"Ise working fo' Uncle Sam."
"Kaint yo' git a job tum nobuddy cept yo' kintfolks?"

Courtesy vs. Tact.

A colored bell hop of a certain hotel was teaching another the tricks of the profession, and emphasized among other things the necessity for courtesy and tact.

"Cortsy and tak, you all say. What am de difference of dem two words?" asked the student B. H. "There am considerable difference, nigger. The other mornin' Ah opens a door what proves to be a bath room and in de tub was a lady. I shut dat dor instantaneous and then said, 'Excuse me, sah!' Now 'Excuse me' was cortsy, but includin' dat 'sah' was tak!"—Exchange.

Medical School News

Dr. George Creswell and Miss Gertrude Cook were married during the summer. Dr. Creswell is now an interne at the University Hospital.

Ray Thomas, Medical School '25, was married on September 17, to Miss Virginia Postles.

Betty Bigos was married early in July to Neil Kadlejack.

A medical sorority was organized at a meeting and entertainment held recently by Marie O'Dea, instructor in chemistry, for women of the Medical School.

A definite need has long been felt for some sort of functioning unit which would bring the girls of the Medical School into a closer association with one another and which would coordinate and advance the interests of its members, as do the fraternities.

Phi Delta Epsilon has pledged the following men:

Harry Fermaglich,
Charles Wigler.
Sylvan A. Frankenthaler.
Morris Goldenberg.
Henry Borow.
Bernard Silverstein.
Nat Cohen.

A big dance in honor of the "goats" to be held at the Lafayette Hotel has been planned for the near future—most likely during Thanksgiving week. All the members of the faculty will be invited to attend.

George Dewey, president of the Sophomore class, has a new duty. He has been appointed by Major S. M. Corbett as soph "round-up" sergeant in military science.

Francis X. Courtney, a member of the sophomore medical class, has been appointed an instructor of bacteriology and pathology in the Medical School. He has had extensive experience along these lines at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

SMOKER PLANNED FOR UNIVERSITY MASONS

G. W. Masonic Club Subscribes 100 Per Cent to Foreign Service Endowment

Arrangements are now being made by the George Washington University Masonic Club to give a smoker to the Masons of the University about the first of December in the men's lounge room of Stockton Hall.

It is announced that the drive for the first \$100,000 of the endowment for the School of Foreign Service, at George Washington University, endowed by the National League of Masonic Clubs, was launched at Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday, November 14th. In order that the George Washington University Masonic Club could be a 100 per cent subscriber the club voted to contribute \$1.00 per member.

All Masons of the University, whether members of the club or not, are urged to get behind this movement and let it be said that the Masons of George Washington University are 100 per cent contributors to and supporters of this endowment. The size of the contribution is not limited, but it is desired that every Mason contribute at least \$1.00.

The Masonic Club initiated B. W. John, Wm. A. Simpkins, Lester B. Clark, Philip A. Minnis and Elmer G. Brown last Tuesday night, November 10th, at its first meeting of the school year in Stockton Hall.

DR. HERMAN SCHOENFELD ADDRESSES ENOSINIANS

Dr. Herman Schoenfeld delivered an address on "Faust" before a meeting of the Enosinian Society Monday, November 9, at the home of Alvin McNish.

The society is at work compiling the history of the organization from the time of its founding in 1822. One committee is collecting data for a history of the University.

The purpose of the Enosinians is to promote activity and interest in modern literary work, and to study old literary movements. Any one who wishes to become a member should be present at the next meeting, to be announced later.

Membership in the society is limited to twenty-four, but due to graduation there are numerous vacancies to be filled.

Officers are: Alvin McNish, president; Lyne Smith, vice president; M. Himmelberger, secretary; and Arthur Smith, treasurer.

CERCE GALLIA TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of Le Cercle Gallia on Friday, November 20 at 8.30 o'clock in the Phi Mu rooms, third floor, 2024 G Street. It is expected that Mr. P. E. H. Gripon, Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy will give a short talk at this time on the French navy.

INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

Henry E. Kalusowski

At the time Dean Kalusowski, then a lad, romped the streets of Washington, the District public schools were in a disreputable state. Controlled by politicians, and held wherever space could be procured, teachers were changed every few days, and texts two or three times a year.

Unable to gain sufficient education under such conditions, Dean Kalusowski's talented parents withdrew him and gave him the necessary instruction.

He next attended the then National College of Pharmacy, an independent institution located in the Colonization Building, 4½ Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., from which he graduated in 1875. The year following, 1876, he was called to the Chair of Pharmacy, which position he still retains. He also graduated from the Columbian University (G. W.) National Medical College in 1902.

In 1888 the National College of Pharmacy removed to its present location, 808 I Street N. W. The college remained an incorporate institution even after affiliation with G. W. In 1906 but surrendered its charter completely in 1918 and is now a part of the University. In doing so the course was changed to one of four years and standards raised in all branches of teaching. It rates high as a pharmacy school.

Dean Kalusowski is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Society. Twice, in 1880 and 1890, he was delegate from the College to aid in revision of the United States Pharmacopoeia. He was also a working delegate and on the committee for the compilation of the first National Formulary, an appendix to the U. S. P., published in 1888 by the American Pharmaceutical Society. This work had for its purpose the standardization of preparations and remedies not included in the U. S. P. but in use by physicians in various parts of the country.

PHI CHI TO DANCE

Phi Chapter of Phi Chi Medical, will dance to the strains of Oliver's Virginians at a party to be held at the Theta U House, 1765 Que Street, Friday night. Many members of the faculty, including Dr. and Mrs. George B. Jenkins, Major and Mrs. Corbett, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, and a large number of the alumni are planning to attend.

PAUL PEARLMAN

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BUFFALO UNIVERSITY NEXT GRID OPPONENT

Blue and White Bisons Out to Avenge Defeat of Last Year

The Hatchetmen are whetting their tomahawks in anticipation of a tough scrap this coming Saturday afternoon, at which time they will attempt to scalp the thundering herd of footballers from Buffalo University. It was previously announced that this game would be played at the Central Stadium on Friday, but the date has been changed again, and the tilt will take place Saturday at 2.00 as originally scheduled.

Coach Carrick is bringing with him a heavy and well-balanced outfit in high hopes of annulling the defeat conferred upon his charges by the Axemen last year, when the latter earned a 6 to 0 verdict by means of a blocked punt.

Buffalo Has Good Record

So far, the Bisons have turned in a well-played season, and will invade the Capital thoroughly determined to add to their list of victories. In defeating Toledo, Rochester and Clarkson Tech, the Blue and White has disposed of three very formidable foes, and are primed to treat the Crummen in the same manner. Knapp, who frisks about in the halfback position is the luminary of the visiting aggregation, and his work is bound to be well worth watching.

It is expected that Coach "Maud" Crum will send his four reliable against the invaders, Sapp, Wilton, Coleman, and Mock, with Clapper and Igo in readiness. "Rube" Hayman, whose injury has kept him idle for the last two games will probably be called upon to hold down his usual place at tackle. The rest of the line will be the same that faced Randolph-Macon.

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ALICE HAINES HEADS GIRLS' LETTER CLUB

Alice Haines was elected president of the Girls' G. W. Club at a meeting held last Thursday night. Ermytrude Valden was chosen secretary-treasurer. The office of vice president, chosen from among the alumni of the club, has not yet been filled.

The club is to aid the Men's G. W. Club in putting over the annual "Football Hop," given at the close of the gridiron season. Further notice of meetings will be announced in the Hatchet.

GIRL MARKSMEN GIVEN PRELIMINARY POINTERS

Sixty Candidates Out For Women's Rifle Squad; Practice Twice a Week

Sixty girls have reported to the range, for instruction in rifle, where practice is being held twice a week.

No shooting was done on the first day of practice. The manager talked to candidates on the importance of safety precaution on the range. Three points were stressed; namely, that a gun should always be handled as if it were loaded; that it should never be pointed at anyone under any circumstances; and that the breech of the gun should always be kept open when not firing. Lessons have been given in loading the gun, squeezing the trigger, and in sighting.

This year everyone is being taught the prone position. As the season progresses, those who show great promise will be taught the offhand position. Practice on Saturday is reserved for the team squad, but beginners who show marked ability will be encouraged to practice, in addition to their regular days, with the team on Saturday.

The team squad at present includes Edna Kilpatrick, Katharine Shoemaker, Ermytrude Valden, Mae Huntzberger, Helen Taylor, Helen Prentiss, Ethel Theis, Elizabeth Garber, and Sophia Waldman. Eleanor Barroll, last year's star shot, is suffering from eye trouble and has not been able to report for practice. It is hoped that she may be able to join the team before the N. R. A. matches come in December.

QUARTETTE TO SING

The quartette of the Choral Society will make its first appearance Sunday, November 22, at the Foundry Methodist Church C. E. It is composed of Miss Ruth Barnhart, Mary Ewin, Edith Finney, and Betty Springer. The accompanist is Miss Fannie Dodek.

T. U. O. AND S. A. E. LEAD COURT TEAMS

Delta Tau Delta Puts Up Stiff Fight Against Theta Upsilon Omega

S. P. E. FORFEITS GAME

Necessary to Postpone Games Scheduled for Last Friday and Saturday

By GEORGE N. GARDNER

Sigma Alpha Epsilon occupies first place in League 1 and Theta Upsilon Omega is league leader in League 2 by virtue of games won the past week in the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won by default from Sigma Phi Epsilon while T. U. O. won a hard fought battle from Delta Tau Delta by a score of 13 to 12. Sigma Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 27 to 13 and Theta Delta Chi vanquished Acacia 32 to 14. Games scheduled for Friday and Saturday were postponed.

Delta Tau Delta gave the league leading T. U. O.'s stiff opposition from the starting whistle to the end of the game in the opener Monday night. The Delts had the advantage in the first half, and were leading by a score of 8 to 4 at the intermission. T. U. O. rallied in the second half, however, and tied the score within a few minutes. Neither team could gain any great advantage, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle blew with the score 13 to 12 in favor of Theta Upsilon Omega.

S. A. E. Wins by Default

Sigma Phi Epsilon, failing to put in an appearance for the game scheduled for Monday night with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had to forfeit, giving S. A. E. undisputed right to the league leadership for the present.

Theta Delta Chi trounced Acacia 32 to 14 in the first game Wednesday. The outcome was never in doubt, Theta Delta Chi taking the lead in the opening minutes of play, and retaining it throughout.

Most of Theta Delts numerous baskets were tossed by the forwards, Bartlett and Buckingham. Captain Brumbaugh, playing running guard, played an excellent defensive game, besides scoring two field goals.

Sigma Chi's 27 to 13 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa Wednesday was not quite the walkaway that the score would indicate. In fact, at one time in the third quarter Phi Sigma Kappa was only one point behind Sigma Chi, and the latter team's captain was concerned enough to call time out for conference.

Score Heavy in Last

Aside from the third quarter, however, Sigma Chi demonstrated superior strength and skill at every turn. In the last few minutes of the game the winners made five field goals in rapid succession, and more than doubled the score of their opponents.

The games on the regular schedule for Friday night November 13 and those postponed from November 6 to Saturday, November 14, had to be put off because of the meeting of the Association of Urban Universities and the dedication of Stockton Hall. These games, and other postponed games will be played later.

TEAM STANDING

League 1			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	2	.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2	.000

League 2			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Upsilon Omega	2	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	1	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	0	1	.000
Acacia	0	2	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	0	.000

WILTON LEADS D. C. IN FOOTBALL SCORING

Crum's Charges Amass Grand Total Of 220 Points Against Opponents' 31

George Washington is well represented on the list of high scorers among the local college football teams. By virtue of his four touchdowns against Randolph-Macon, Craig Wilton forged ahead of Tony Plansky of Georgetown, and now tops the list. The Buff and Blue eleven has rung up a total of 220 points as compared with 31 for its opponents in the nine games played thus far.

Catholic University, Maryland, and Gallaudet have yet to break into the column of heavy scoring, and consequently have no place on the list of the ten leading players.

None of the leaders have scored a field goal as yet, so the points are limited to touchdowns and points after touchdown.

Player and Team	T. D.	T. P.	Total
Wilton	4	0	50
Plansky	3	3	37
Mock	5	8	38
Fingerty	4	2	26
Sapp	4	0	24
Metzger	4	0	24
Clapper	3	5	23
Coleman	3	1	19
Igo	3	1	19
O'Neal	2	2	14

CENTRAL GRADS TO HEAR TALK BY EX-PRINCIPAL

Robert A. Maurer, former Principal of Central High School, will speak at an important meeting of the Central Club of George Washington to be held Monday, November 23, at 8 p. m., in Room 29, Corcoran Hall. All ex-Centralites are invited to attend. Members are urged to be present on time.

SPLINTERS FROM SPORTDOM

A Sport Writer's Criticism

The New G. W. Band

Gridders As Trackmen

Is the Gym for Sports?

Girls After Rifle Crown

By DAN MCGREW

A coed writes us this week about our pet peeve, the lack of interest usually shown by the student body in activities and especially football. She tells of a conversation with a sports writer from a local daily who says the reason that G. W. played scoreless ties with Ursinus and Temple is that the student body "DOES NOT PLAY THE GAME." He lauds the team and the coaches to the skies, but adds "G. W. will never rank high in intercollegiate athletics until the student body plays the game with the team."

We are inclined to agree with this writer to a certain extent, although another good reason can be given for the two games in question. We offer no alibi, but the Buff and Blue team and especially the backfield is too light and fast for muddy fields. They are not "mudders," in the parlance of the track.

This co-ed confesses that she has been one of the silent delegation who gives their moral support by staying away from the games, but makes a resolve to the effect that she sees the error of her ways and from now on is going to make more fuss at the games than any other ten people. We hope she does. She diagnoses the case correctly when she ends her letter with the postscript, "the cheer leaders have my deepest sympathy in their almost hopeless task."

There was so much good stuff in that letter that we wish we were allowed the space to print it but we are not. This man who is making sports his life work blames the students. Crum says the students are 75 per cent of a winning team; the members of the team say the same, so it is up to us. WHAT ARE WE, THE STUDENT BODY, GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Manuel Cummalado, of the Army Music School and director of the newly organized George Washington band, is filling a big need in attempting to work up the band. How did you feel at the Temple game to see a fifty piece band and as many more students who had made the trip from Philadelphia, while at our home field we had not the semblance of music and not many more rooters than the visitors? We take this opportunity to wish the new band the best of luck and to offer any assistance that we may in any way be able to give. The band has a golden opportunity to become an invaluable asset to sport at George Washington.

Buff and Blue gridders held a field day at the game with Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., last Friday, winning easily by a 54 to 7 score. Mock booted the ball over for the extra point five times, and Coleman passed it over once. The game was marked by many queer pranks of fate and has been compared to Harold Lloyd's recent hit "The Freshman," for its fun making ability. Who says the prospects for track are not good this year?

Kappa Sigma Fraternity is playing the role this year of the original "hard luck kid" in so far as the interfraternity basketball tourney is concerned. Three of its four games have been postponed; one with Delta Tau Delta for the Oxford debate, another with Theta Delta Chi because of the County Fair, and the third with Theta Upsilon Omega because the gym was undergoing transformation for dedication exercises of Stockton Hall last Saturday. It is rather discouraging to attempt to arrange a schedule and to play the games when everything is tied up for some other activity outside the realm of sports. Is the gym for athletics or something else?

Forty girls have signed up for rifle this year. This is a big increase over previous years and shows that the girls are appreciating the fact that they have one of the best rifle teams in the country, in fact they have stood second to the University of Washington girls for two years for the championship. Let's move up to the top this year, girls.

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LINE STRONG COG IN G. W. GRID MACHINE

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POINTING FOR C. U.

Seven First String Lineupmen All Star in Their Respective Positions

In looking back over the 7 games which the Hatchetmen have played so far this season the stellar work of the line, as individuals and as an entity, stands out preeminently. Seldom has there been seen among college football teams of the District a set of forwards such as these. Certainly no George Washington team of recent years has boasted such a line. Their power on the offense, their defensive strength, and their ability to assimilate punishment have been adequately demonstrated in the past, and these attributes augur well for the outcome of their tussle with their arch-enemies in the Turkey Day set-to at the Brookland Stadium.

Kendall, who regularly plays the pivot position, can always be depended upon to turn in a sterling performance. The way he backed up his fellow linemen in the Mount St. Mary's game, plugging up holes and smearing forward passes, will be recalled by anyone who witnessed that battle.

Guards Powerful

Mike Goldman and Athey, on either side of the center, are two bulwarks of the Buff and Blue defense. These two charging, hard-hitting guardsmen have halted many an opposing backfield man in his tracks. Even the powerful Bucknell machine which defeated Georgetown could not gain with any degree of consistency through these two huskies.

In the tackle positions, "Rube" Hayman and Jack Slaughter loom as mainstays of the forward wall. They are unerring tacklers, and when they lay hands on the man with the ball, he is as good as down. On the offensive, they open up holes, which, as a reporter on one of the Washington papers truthfully said, "are big enough to drive a Mack truck through." Hayman repeatedly beats his ends in getting down the field on punts. Slaughter is not a spectacular player, but he has proved his real worth by the holes which he tears in the opposing line and by his sure tackling.

Ends Are Fast

Cromble and Allshouse, as well as Growton and Gowland hold down the wing positions admirably. All of them are exceptionally fast, and seem to take particular delight in spilling attempted end runs. They are rarely ever "sucked in" on trick plays, and are sure to hurry the opposing back who essays a kick or forward pass.

Miller, Burns and Mitchell have been frequently called upon to hold forth in either guard or tackle, and have always acquitted themselves creditably. They are a heavy bunch and can hold their own in the face of some mighty powerful opposition. All in all, George Washington has a line of which the school may feel justly proud. When one sees a football game he is impressed with the thrilling, spectacular work of the backfield, almost oblivious of the fact that there is a line. Nevertheless, our line is "THERE."

THREE NEW STARS OUT FOR MEN'S RIFLE SQUAD

Twenty-five Men Fighting Battle for High Scores to Make Team

Prospects for another championship Men's Rifle team have been materially aided by the acquisition of three new members who should prove of great value. Although three letter men of last year's team, which was runner-up in the National Inter-Collegiate League, are lost, the newcomers bid fair to amply fill their places. In addition Coach Walter Stokes announces a squad of twenty-five men out for the team.

Promising Material

The three stars who are expected to make the team are L. T. Meads, Dick Radue and Martin. L. T. Meads was a member of the U. S. International Rifle Team which competed this summer in Switzerland. Meads was the winner of one of the most important individual matches.

Dick Radue is another star. He was the leading light of the Central High School Rifle Team last year, and did good work this summer at Camp Perry.

The third man is Martin, the star of the National Guard Rifle Team this summer at Camp Perry.

Challenges Received

Challenges have been received from many of the leading schools of the country and a schedule is being arranged. It is expected that the first match will take place early in December.

Several of the marksmen have been to the District National Guard and the District Civilian Team camp this summer and are nearing top form.

The schedule for 1925-26 follows: December 5—Columbia University. December 12—Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

January 30—Pennsylvania State College.

February 7 to March 27—N. R. A. Intercollegiate Matches.

April 10—University of California.

MANY GIRLS OUT FOR INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Abundant enthusiasm and a wealth of material have been brought out with the opening of the 1925-26 interclass girls' basketball season. At present about forty-five co-eds have signed up, all aspiring to be members of the winning class team, and working for a place on the varsity squad, which will represent George Washington in the intercollegiate series.

Although this is the first year of interclass basketball in the University, Miss Hopkins is very anxious to make it a big year in that field of sport. With so much good material in view, Miss Hopkins looks forward to a fine season for the intercollegiate squad. Many strong sextets will be met during the course of the season, which begins in December and continues until March. Every girl who is interested in this sport should report to the Gym at the time assigned to her class.

AVUKAH TO DANCE

The George Washington University Chapter of "Avukah," American Students Zionist Federation, announces a dance at Corcoran Hall, on Saturday evening, November 21, 1925. All G. W. students are invited.

Carte du Jour

An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for four-fifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.

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NAME CHERRY TREE EDITORIAL STAFF

Nine Appointed to Assist Board in Various Departments of Work

MORE POSITIONS OPEN

Business and Editorial Assistants Will Probably Be Appointed This Week

Nine appointments were made to the editorial staff of the University yearbook at a meeting of the Board of "Cherry Tree" editors last Sunday.

The following students have been named: Lois Hines, Senior Editor; Elsie Talbert, Sorority Editor; Dorothy Bartley, Dramatics Editor; Edna Kilpatrick, Girls' Sport Editor; Marguerite Daly, Society Editor; Henry Zuberano, Fraternity Editor; Rowland Lyon, Art Editor; Ernest Stewart, Men's Sport Editor; and Charles Hayes, Humorist Editor.

Applications from Juniors received first consideration in most instances. This was done in order to build up a staff that will be prepared and competent to edit the yearbook in their Senior year. The work of this staff will be in co-operation with Stanley Tracy, Editor-in-Chief, and Jeanne Gravatte, Managing Editor.

Business Staff Not Named

The Business Staff, under Arthur Perry, will take care of circulation, advertising and the business details. Applications for positions on the Business Staff are still under consideration. Appointments will probably be made this week. The assistant editorships are as yet unfilled. Applications for these openings should be filed before November twenty-first with Stanley Tracy. Freshmen and Sophomores should be particularly interested in these positions as it is by means of these that one works up to higher offices and eventually the Editorial Board.

AXEMEN SMOTHER RANDOLPH-MACON

(Continued from page 1)

long gains. Jack Crum, whose injury has kept him on the bench for the past three weeks, strained his leg in the fray, and is not expected to be seen in the line-up for the rest of the season.

The summary follows:

G. W. U. (54)	R. M. C. (7)
Growth	L. E. Matthews
Slaughter	L. T. Anthony
Athey	L. G. Andrews
Kendall	R. G. Kent
Goldman	R. G. Vaughan
Miller	R. T. Brown
Allhouse	R. E. Dorey
Sapp	Q. B. Faw
Coleman	L. H. Morehatch
Crum	R. H. Finch
Mock	F. B. Regan

Score by periods:

George Washington	19	7	14	54
Randolph-Macon	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns: Wilton (4), Allhouse (2), Growth, Clapper, Matthews. Points after touchdown: Mock (4) placement, Coleman (pass), Wilton (pass), Anthony (placement). Substitutions: Patterson for Growth, Hughes for Allhouse, Wilton for Crum, Clapper for Coleman, Igo for Clapper, Mitchell for Goldman, Burns for Athey.

Referee, Witt. Umpire, Smith. Head Linesman, Compton.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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PLAN CONFERENCES ON DRAMATIC TECHNIQUE

Miss Katherine Brown, new dramatic coach, plans to form three separate conference groups on Stage Lighting, Costumes and Scenery. These groups will meet regularly and study scientifically the technique and practice of each subject. Members of the producing dramatic clubs may avail themselves of this opportunity for technical instruction.

Those students who in the next two weeks turn their names in to Professor Bolwell's office will be given an opportunity to join in the work of the conference group. Hours of meeting will be arranged shortly and announced in a future issue of the Hatchet.

CRANDALL TO JUDGE IN BEAUX ARTS COMPETITION

Decision in Annual Contest to Be Rendered By Midnight November 24

Professor Crandall, of the School of Architecture, is going to New York on November 24 to act as judge in the Beaux Arts Society contest which many George Washington students have entered. The subjects submitted to the Beaux Arts Society from George Washington have caused considerable comment in New York, according to Mr. Croinin, who visited the University on November 7. Mr. Croinin, who is of the office of Mr. Cass Gilbert, a noted New York architect, expressed great interest in the architectural department of George Washington.

The Beaux Arts contest is held annually and is open to students of architecture all over the country. The problems are sent to each school, and the students are expected to make an esquisse to meet the problem in nine hours. The sketches are given a preliminary judgment at the University, and then sent on to the Beaux Arts Society, where they are examined and kept until the complete plans are received. The esquisse and complete plans are compared, and, unless they are in conformity, they are not considered in the competition. The judgment is based on the merit of the design and the manner of meeting the problem. Professor Crandall and 30 other men from different parts of the country, together with noted New York architects, will judge the drawings on the night of November 24 between 7 and 12 o'clock, the decision to be rendered by midnight.

This contest is for the purpose of keeping the architectural schools in touch with one another, of encouraging the students, and of bringing together the leading architects of the Nation.

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

The Episcopal Club is planning a dance in Corcoran Hall, Friday, December 11. All students of the University are invited.

Dr. Sinclair-Bowen, well-known physician of Washington and one of the delegates to the Conference, addressed the Club on Thursday, November 8 on the recent Conference held in New Orleans. Dr. Sinclair-Bowen told of the work accomplished by the Conference and what is to be done at the next Conference which is to be held in Washington in 1928. The Doctor is especially interested in the problem of marriage. He believes that if the young people of today were educated on the subject the number of divorces would rapidly decrease.

Due to the holidays the meetings of the Club in December are to be the first and third Thursdays.

Hatchet Reviews of Current Shows

By TOM PATTERSON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Lost World" is at the Metropolitan a second week. The Belasco announces a Monday opening; "Deep in the Woods," with Lionel Atwill. A few more like "Puppy Love," and they had better stay in the jungle.

POLIT'S

At the Sunday night opening of the new musical comedy "Leave It to Me," the curtain failed to rise at the fatal hour of 8.20. After thirty minutes had elapsed I surveyed the somewhat restless audience and one look was enough. I feared that they were plotting to hold a neektie party for the stage manager, or perhaps boil him in oil. Such was the situation the company had to cope with when the curtain finally rose.

The anger of the audience quickly subsided, however, as the action was not long in starting. The plot is actually clever, being based on a prospective bridegroom's mistake in getting a dog licence confused with a marriage licence. Mary Milburn is well chosen for the blushing bride, and versatile Eddie Buzzell is the unintended husband.

Music is by Walter Donaldson, who can claim credit for many a popular hit. The chorus is well-matched and very easy on the optics, and there are several good specialty dances. The wise cracks could be wiser, but in general the show is quite entertaining. JOE.

NATIONAL

The twentieth annual edition of the Ziegfeld Follies opened to a capacity house Sunday night amid jeers and huzzahs. The jeers were those of the Hatchet reviewer, who paid \$2.20 for the privilege of covering this national glorification of the American girl.

Laying all animosities for the management aside, the show was not up to standard. The humor smacked too much of W. C. Fields, who was the chief purveyor of his own particular brand of slapstick. Maybe Ray Dooley is good, but I still cannot understand why her name should be in black-faced type on the program. Peggy Fears, ably assisted by Irving Fisher, did her very best for the mediocre song numbers. Edna Leedom scored heavily, even if some of her patter was held over from last year. I don't see why she did not have more to do.

Ah! but the girls! the glorified damsels were decidedly as advertised. And no one can put out such perfect dancers as John Tiller; they were everything to be desired. So much, with a few typical Ziegfeld extravaganzas, completed a very ordinary revue. ELBERT.

COLUMBIA

The major impression I received from "The Merry Widow," at the Col-

NEWSPAPERMEN SPEAK AT HATCHET MEETING

Leonard Hall and Norman Baxter Discuss Frankly Modern Press Problems

More than forty members of the Hatchet Staff met in Corcoran Hall last Friday night to hear Leonard Hall, dramatic critic of the News, and Norman Baxter, of the Post Sport Staff, discuss their own phases of newspaper work. Both of the men spoke frankly on the present conditions of the press, offered sound advice to would-be journalists, and answered numerous questions piled by the audience.

Leonard Hall declared free and honest judgment, minus all malicious satire, to be the best attitude for any dramatic critic to take. He noted the modern preference for play criticism, and cited several evils resulting from the close relation between the advertising department and the dramatic critic.

Independence in sporting writing was the chief subject of Norman Baxter's talk. He criticized the commercialization of sports, emphasized the importance given sporting news today, and pointed to the coming of specialized writing in this field.

PORTO RICAN TO SPEAK BEFORE SPANISH CLUB

El Circulo Espanol will meet Thursday, November 19, at 8.15 p. m., in Corcoran Hall. F. O. Davila, the Commissioner of Porto Rico, will address the club. Other features of the evening will be a Spanish tango by Victor Alfaro, and a group of Spanish songs played by a stringed quartet. All students interested in Spanish are invited to attend the meeting.

DIONYSIANS TO MEET

A meeting of the Dionysians will be held in Room 15, Corcoran Hall, Thursday, November 19. Actual work on the production of "The Frogs" will begin at this meeting. All students interested are invited to attend.

Breathes there a girl with a soul so dead,
Who never to a man hath said:
"I'm terribly hungry, I gotta be fed.
And, believe me, kid, I don't mean bread."
—Hampden-Sidney Tiger.

umbia, is that a great director has done this picture. Von Stroheim's peculiar bent is well shown here. The picture is more distinguished by interesting characterizations than originality of plot. Cynical, ruthless, men swagger across the screen; the hero himself is none too virtuous. All wear uniforms that are faithful replicas of those worn by the cohorts of the Kaiser.

Wonders have been done with Mae Murray. John Gilbert also deserves mention, and as for Roy D'Arcy, seldom has the screen presented a more dastardly and delightful villain. As Crown Prince Miko, he never has a single pure thought, and his evil grin causes ladies in the audience to shiver violently. A huge sigh of relief arises when he is shot.

An exceptionally good picture for the intelligentsia as well as for those who like Eddie Guest. Due to its length, subsidiaries are curtailed. TOM.

PALACE

Mr. Len Hall, who recently lectured to the Hatchet staff, says that show reviewing is the most delightful job on a newspaper. A difference of opinion with the doorman, a pressing encounter with the hot-polloi, and wet feet, plus a taxi bill when I emerged, was the price I paid to see "Lights of Old Broadway" at the Palace.

Good advertising pays, as the crowds testify. The picture deals with Broadway of long ago, in the early days of steamboats, horseless carriages, and electric lights. Marion Davies did her best in a dual role. The direction of Monta Bell, celebrated local boy, brings some enlivening touches to the offering. Conrad Nagel and the remainder of the cast are good.

The subsidiary attractions are up to standard. HELEN.

RIALTO

Blood, blindness, and butchery, grim echoes of a time when a half-wit would went mad with war, all find their place in the theme of "Havoc"; the war story featured this week at the Rialto. The plot is the old one of two friends in love with the same woman, who is not worthy of either of them.

A good hour of our time is expended watching Margaret Livingston, in the role of the enchantress, kissing the two friends, first one and then the other. I venture to say that the principals all went to rest resorts when the picture was finished. The rest of the film is spent in a more or less faithful depiction of battle scenes at the front.

After Mischa Guterson's music I got up and walked out into the rain of a nasty night, thinking the while of the poor fool in the play who says "God knows where we will be by dawn." BOB.

CLASSES IN FENCING ARE WELL ATTENDED

Prospects Bright For Excellent Team; Room For More Students in Classes

Fencing classes have been enthusiastically started with 19 girls out for the sport. Ruth Jackson is manager, and Florence L. Merriam, assistant manager, under the instruction of Professor Lonzelli. Classes are held at Professor Lonzelli's studio, 1521 K Street N. W.

Both the morning and evening classes have been arranged to meet the convenience of everyone, according to the manager, who makes a plea for more girls to join, no matter how limited their knowledge of the art and irrespective of time and attendance at the University.

Professor Lonzelli coaches team. Professor Lonzelli, who is an excellent instructor, is also urging new girls to come out. It is stated that although four weeks of instruction have been finished it is not too late to start.

The Varsity team will be organized as soon as the ability of all the swordswomen has been demonstrated. Ruth Jackson and Florence Merriam have so far done fine work and Mary Phelan, star of the Western High team of last year, is showing some new foil technique and is one of the best prospects for the team.

MENORAHITES REVIEW THEIR LATEST JOURNAL

The Menorah Society of George Washington University held a meeting November 4 at 8 o'clock in Corcoran Hall, Room 1. The program was of a varied type and included the review of the Menorah Journal given by Jacob Lightman and a report on "The Psychology of Anti-Semitism" given by Fannie Naiman. William B. Maiman, through the efforts of the Forward Papers gave the very latest news of Jewish current events. The special event of the evening was music rendered by Ruth Seitz, violinist and Fanny Dodek, pianist. The selections rendered were Barcarolle of Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach and several of his selections from the "Love Song."

Miss Elsie Gluck, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, now professor at Brooklyn's School of Graduate Economics, will speak at the next meeting of the Menorah Society, to be held tonight at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall, Room 1.

Miss Gluck will speak on the economic problem of the American Jew.

TWENTY STUDENTS NOW IN UNIVERSITY BAND

Twenty students have enrolled in the new University Band, according to Manuel Commulodo, director. The band when organized will be composed of both men and women and will play at all University functions. Twenty more students are needed to complete the organization. The director is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York City, and has been a teacher of music for the past two years. He is at present a student in the Engineering School. Practice is held every Wednesday evening in Room 1, Corcoran Hall.

FROSH WIN INTERCLASS FIELD HOCKEY SERIES

Varsity Squad to Meet Holton Arms School Today on Ellipse

Hockey games played last week resulted in complete triumph for the Freshman team against all upper-class competition. The Freshman-Sophomore game played on the Ellipse field Wednesday, November 4, brought up a 4-2 victory for the Freshmen. In the game with the Junior-Senior team the Freshmen again triumphed with the better half of a 2-0 score. The Junior-Senior team on November 11th defeated the Sophomores 4-0.

Practice games were played the first of this week to exhibit the general playing ability of the girls. A squad of twenty-four players has been selected as varsity material. The first game of the season will be played on the Ellipse today with Holton Arms School. Marjorie Webster will meet the G. W. team on December 4.

The class games brought out a large number of girls. The Freshmen and Sophomores were well matched with but a slight advantage on the underclassmen's side. Leah Cate, captain of the Freshmen, was the individual star for that team, and was well backed by Elizabeth Miles and Alice Graham, who also played a fine game. Abbie Burcke, of the Sophomore team, showed excellent form.

Frosh-Senior Game Close

Due to the limited number of players who had reported from the Junior and Senior classes the two were combined to form one team. The Freshmen defeated the upper-class girls only after a hard struggle. Alice Haines, Helen Miller, and Vivian Robb demonstrated the best playing for the Juniors and Seniors, and Mary K. Lutz, Freshman fullback, by repeatedly stopping their onslaught, was an invaluable aid to the under-class team in defense.

The game played between the Junior-Senior team and the Sophomores was practically an all-class event, since so few of the Sophomores reported. Freshman girls had to be recruited. Support of the Freshmen, however, failed to save the Sophomores from going down to a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the older girls.

Practice began in earnest on Friday and will continue until the Christmas holidays. Miss Hopkins is asking for an even larger turnout, especially among the upper classmen. Fine interest is being shown in training out for the varsity squad. Of the twenty-four girls selected, twelve will be put in the field today against Holton Arms. The rest of the team will continue practice in preparation for the Marjorie Webster game on December 4. Other challengers are expected and the team is looking for an excellent season.

POUND ADVOCATES NEW THEORIES

(Continued from page 1)

ceptance, stressed the progress of the school and the necessity of a broader outlook on the part of lawyers.

A selection, "Heidelberg," was rendered by the George Washington Glee Club.

Dean Pound Speaks

Dean Roscoe Pound in his address traced the development of the study of law through three stages—the apprentice method, instruction in professional law schools through lectures and textbooks, and the study of sources for the best knowledge of common law. He suggests as a fourth phase, the use of laboratory methods of research in law in solving the problems of legislation and enforcement. He spoke also of future progress in the fields of Prevention, Justice, and Individualization.

Following the singing of the National anthem the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Wallace Radcliffe. The academic procession then filed out of the gymnasium while the audience remained standing.

After registering at the Lew School in the morning the delegates were entertained at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, followed by an automobile tour of the city.

Reception in Stockton Hall

In the evening a reception was held in Stockton Hall, which was decorated for the occasion. The receiving line was headed by President Lewis and Dean Pound, of Harvard, and was composed of the Law School faculty and their wives. Stockton Hall was thrown open to all of the guests for inspection.

After the reception, guests repaired to the gymnasium, where punch and cakes were served. Dancing took place from ten until twelve.

Music at the dedication service proper, and also at the reception, was furnished by Herman Rakeman. James Briscoe's orchestra supplied syncopation for the dancers.

CHAUFFEURS BEAT STUDENTS IN TEST

Taxi Drivers Make Better Grades in Motor Exam Than G. W. Motorists

WOMEN EXCEL MEN

Fair Sex Superior in Constancy of Performance, Sobriety, and Reaction to Danger

Professional chauffeurs made better scores than George Washington University students in the drivers' tests conducted by Professor Fred A. Moss, head of the Department of Psychology of this University. However, George Washington students labored under a handicap, as 104 of the 264 who took the test had never driven an automobile at all.

The test was of the short answer type, and took from 30 minutes to an hour to administer. It was given to 73 men in the Motor Transport Corps at Camp Holabird, 38 chauffeurs of the Philadelphia Automobile Club, and 13 drivers of the Black and White Taxicab Company, as well as the George Washington students. Only 9 per cent of the students made scores of 90 or more, although approximately 28 per cent of the Motor Transport men made grades of more than 90, and 23 per cent of the Philadelphia chauffeurs and Black and White drivers likewise attained this high level.

Third of Students Below 70

Approximately 35 per cent of the George Washington students fell below a grade of 70. Of the 73 Motor Transport men, who also numbered some non-drivers among their ranks, 15 scored below 70 on the test. Only two of the Philadelphia chauffeurs and one Black and White driver fell this low.

Previous to the above short answer test, Professor Moss had worked out a method whereby he could measure the speed with which a driver reacts to danger and takes steps to avert it. The apparatus devised consisted of an automobile with two revolvers mounted on the under side of the running board, pointing downward to the road. "One revolver was fired by the examiner as a signal and the other was fired automatically when the person taking the test made the initial motion of applying the brake pedal. The shells were loaded with red lead so that when either revolver was fired a bright red spot was made on the road." With knowledge of the speed at which the car was traveling, and the distance between pistol shots, the speed of reaction was easily computed. Thirty-six students of George Washington, eleven Howard University students, and ten taxi drivers were tested in this way.

Women Drivers Outscore Men

It was found that the average reaction time of persons tested was approximately half a second. The discovery that women drivers reacted at a quicker rate than men received widespread publicity throughout the country as it, in a measure, overthrew the old belief that men are generally better drivers than women.

Professor Moss says that women drivers surpass men in constancy of motor performance, quickness of reaction, and in sobriety. On the other hand, men drivers are superior to women in emotional control, mechanical knowledge, and in hours of driving practice. The two sexes are equal in intelligence and in knowledge of regulations.

EVOLUTION SUBJECT OF NEWMAN CLUB LECTURE

"Evolution" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. John M. Cooper of Catholic University on Monday, November 9 before the Newman Club of George Washington.

The lecturer spoke first of bodily evolution, then passed to the consideration of mental evolution. Dr. Cooper's discussion of the evidence which cultural anthropology has contributed to the study of the question was especially interesting. Many of his facts were drawn from his own experiences with primitive tribes. About fifty persons were enrolled.

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